

ALBANY-DECATUR DAILY

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS AND UPBUILDING OF ALBANY-DECATUR, ALABAMA

VOLUME XIII

ALBANY, ALABAMA THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1925

NUMBER 172

WEATHER REPORT

(Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24—Alabama: Local thunder showers tonight and Friday.

COTTON MARKET

(Associated Press)
NEW YORK, Sept. 24—Cotton futures opened steady October 23.24; December 23.60; January 23.00; March 23.27; May 23.60.

DEBT COMMISSIONERS PLEDGE FRIENDSHIP

ANT LIQUOR RING
BELIEVED SMASHED
SAY PROHIBITION FORCESgherups Caught In
Dragnet Set For
Five MonthsARRESTED
EARLY TODAYarrants Issued For
14 Others On
Dry Charge

(Associated Press)

EW YORK.—What is officially
rded as the biggest bootleg ring
e country has smashed, after be-allowed to operate five months
e a regiment of Federal agents
ned evidence on which they hope
onvict 27 men of conspiracy to
te the dry law.iders of the new dry regime of
Lincoln C. Andrews yesterday
led two office buildings simulta-
neously at Times Square. Warrants
4 men remain to be served.e ring doing business in the
e of a real estate firm operated
Canada and the United States.
ral authorities learned about the
through the seizure of the
ner Nantisco off Astoria, L. I.,
April, with 500 cases of liquor
she had come through the coast
blockade disguised with lumber
on her deck.irty agents put on the case
that the ship had been brought
flower city, Virginia by an
for \$5,000. The trial then lead-
ing Wexler, alias, Wisely Gor-
a well known crook, authorities
Waxter evidently got wind of
was coming and fled to Europe
his wife a few days ago, in a lux-
e state room.ree of Waxter's lieutenants, how-
were arrested. The ring is said
ve maintained purchasing agen-
in Nova Scotia, leased
houses in the United States
sold choice liquors to
way cafes and habitues.27 pints of whiskey were found
e offices. Records of customers
also seized.ile the agents were there a cafe
etector telephoned for a case of
id. He was told to come and get
id, and was arrested.raids yesterday carried out the
y of nabbing the higherups and
g the small fry bartenders and
rs go. More than a score of all
cabarets have been padlocked
cent months, under the direction
ederal Attorney Buckner.KES OWN LIFE-
WITH PEN KNIFEgusta Man Killed In
His Hotel Room In
Birmingham

(Associated Press)

RMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 24.—B-
e, of Augusta, Ga., slashed him-
self to death with a small pen knife
last night at a local hotel.made several attempts to stab
elf in the heart, but the blade did
each other. His left arm
cut and his throat had a bad gash.roner J. D. Russum investigating
ved that Boyce bled to death.
ound came from the room, the
clerk said.roner Russum questioned the
as to whether the man appeared
ndent and found that he had
Before attempting his life, Boyce
up every scrap of identification,
etters were strewn over the room.e page of one letter that Coroner
was able to make out, was
en to him in Augusta, Ga., from
Ga.Shenandoah Had
Half Hour Fight
Before Disaster

(Associated Press)

LAKEHURST, N. J., Sept. 24.—The
Shenandoah fought the line squall in
Ohio on September 3 for at least half
an hour before she broke up, the bar-
ograph instrument records, introduced
today, before the naval court of in-
quiry, show.This record establishes the ship be-
gan its first rapid ascent at 4:26 a.
m., central time, rising from an alti-
tude of 1850 feet to an altitude of
2980 feet in eight minutes. The craft
then leveled off, but ten minutes lat-
er, at 4:36, she shot up almost like
a rocket from 3,016 feet to 6,065 feet.
At this point the barograph ceased
to function successfully. Lieuten-
ant Clinton H. Havill, who was in-troduced as an expert, said it was his
judgment that it ceased as a result of
the instrument itself receiving a violent
bump, or else the whole control
car, in which it was located received
such a bump.There were blotches on the record
made of the same ink as that in the
barograph, but it was not possible for
the officers accurately to interpret the
blotches.Whether the barograph ceased to
function when the control car broke
off the ship could not be determined.
Commander Sidney M. Kraus, an-
other expert, estimated that the con-
trol car fell only about 1,000 feet and
if that be correct, the barograph ceased
to record before the car fell.BLASTING DONE AT
RIVER BRIDGE SITEHoles Are Dug For First
Two Piers For New
StructureBlasting is being done at the site
of the new highway bridge across
the Tennessee river here, the Koss
construction company already having
finished one huge hole for the piers,
virtually completed another and at
work now on the foundation for one
of the piers in the water.Officials of the company appear
very much satisfied with the progress
which already has been made in the
construction program. Several weeks
were required in erecting the heavy
machinery and in receiving materials
for the work, but practically all of
the preliminary work now has been
done and it is believed that work will
be pushed forward from now on with-
out any interruptions whatever in the
schedule.A comparatively large crew of men
now is engaged on the project and
the company is taking advantage of
the favorable weather to push the
construction along as far as possible
before winter.Officials do not anticipate that the
work will be interrupted seriously by
the cold season. Some days probably
will be such that the company will be
unable to continue operations, but the
greater part of the season, work may
be continued, it is believed.District Board
Is Meeting HereThe district board, acting as a
governing agency for athletics in the
Eighth Alabama district of the state
high school association, is meeting
here today. The board is composed
of: Dexter Hovater, president of the
district, Guntersville; N. F. Green-
hill, secretary, Albany; C. A. Lloyd,
Huntsville.It was announced that only routine
matters of eligibility, etc., were to be
taken up.The district is composed of: Mor-
gan county, Limestone, Jackson, Mad-
ison, DeKalb, Marshall, Cullman and
Blount.Flooring Placed
In Masonic BuildingGood progress is being made in con-
nection with the renovation of the
Masonic building on Johnston street.
Flooring is being placed now on the
first floor in that section which for-
merly was the auditorium of the thea-
ter.Local People To
See Athens FairMany local people are planning to
attend the Limestone county fair,
which begins in Athens September 30
and continues through October 3.
"Home Coming Day" will be observ-
ed on October 2.BIRMINGHAM MAN
TO HEAD BANKERSOscar Wells To Be The
Next President Of
National UnitLocal bankers are evidencing more
than customary interest in the forth-
coming convention of the American
Bankers Association, which will be
held in Atlantic City next week.Clyde Hendrix, president of Tennes-
see Valley bank, has under considera-
tion plans for attending the meeting
and may leave Saturday night for
Atlantic City. The convention also
will be attended by F. A. Bloodworth,
president of the Morgan County
National bank, who now is in the
east on a three weeks trip.Oscar Wells, president of the First
National bank, of Birmingham will
be elected president of the American
Bankers at the meeting next week.
Mr. Wells now is first vice presi-
dent of the organization and in line
with the association's policy of ele-
vating its officials, he will receive his
promotion this year.It is regarded also as likely that
Thomas R. Preston of Chattanooga
will be elected second vice president
of the association. If this occurs this
section of the south will have two
representatives in the "cabinet" at
the same time.Planter Is Slain:
Negro Questioned(Associated Press)
GUNTOWN, Miss., Sept. 24.—Ques-
tioning of a negro, arrested in the be-
lief that he could supply information
as to the identity of the slayer, con-
tinued today in an effort to solve the
killing of Bonnie Dalrymple, planter
and merchant, found shot to death
near Guntown yesterday.Dalrymple's body was found reclin-
ing against a tree. He had been shot
four times. The negro arrested was
reported seen with the planter late
Tuesday night. He denied knowledge
of the killing.Robbery is believed to have prompt-
ed the slaying.Moulton Farmers
Hard Hit By DropMOULTON, Ala., Sept. 24.—Special
—Disappointment covered the faces of
farmers with cotton to sell Wednesday
morning as the buyers on the streets
of Moulton told them that the gov-
ernment report just made public in-
dicated a great increase of the staple
and the price was off 150 points.The general testimony, however, of
all the farmers is that they are mak-
ing a little more than anticipated dur-
ing the long dry summer and fall so
far hot and dry. In addition to the
drop in price and source of worry is
the scarcity of labor. Picking prices
of \$1.25 or more are now bringing the
help needed and on many farms the
labor that produced the crop is about
all that can be found for the gather-
ing.STATE SECRETARY
OF BOYS 'Y' WORK
TO EXPLAIN PLANSLewis Will Meet With
Business Men And
Pastors HerePROGRAM TAKEN
DIRECT TO YOUTHSMore Intensive Drive Is
Planned To Enlist
YoungstersA clearer conception of the Y. M. C.
A. program of work among boys and
young men is expected to be gained
here as a result of the visit here of
J. E. Lewis, state boy's work and
student secretary of the organization
in Alabama.Mr. Lewis will meet tonight with a
number of local business men at the
Y. M. C. A. at 7.30 o'clock and Fri-
day morning will meet local pastors
at a breakfast, to be given for them
at 8:30 o'clock.Mr. Lewis came to Alabama recent-
ly from Texas and will have charge
of the boys and students departments
of the work in this state. His efforts
in Texas were declared to have met
with great success and Alabama lead-
ers were elated over their ability to
obtain his services.The employment of the new secre-
tary is in line with the Y. M. C. A.
policy of carrying their program di-
rect to the privileged, the under-priv-
ileged, the employed and the unem-
ployed youngsters alike.Officials here explained that a more
intensive and better systematized pro-
gram has been adopted in this con-
nection and the work of the Y. M. C.
A. will be taken direct to the young
men of every community in which an
institution is located."We are getting away from the
centralized idea," one official explai-
ned. "We have found that we get bet-
ter results by not waiting for the
boys to come to us, but to go to the
boys. Some of the youngsters we
come into contact with are situated fi-
nancially where they possibly could
not be members of a Y. M. C. A. or-
ganization. They, therefore, perhaps
would not come to the building so we
go to them."Baptizing Occurs
At 5 p.m. TodayThe revival services at the Moulton
Heights Baptist church, which come
to a close tonight, have been attend-
ed by splendid results, according to lead-
ers. The services have been conduct-
ed by Rev. E. Floyd Olive, pastor of
the Southside Baptist church, and at
five o'clock this afternoon several
who were converted during the series,
will be baptized at the Southside
church. Included among the number
is one young man, who was visiting
here from Chicago.

Today:

By ARTHUR BRISBANE (Copyright, 1925, By The Star Co.)
For Albany-Decatur Daily.THE State of Washington plans
gigantic water power development
banks in Seattle reflect general
prosperity in the Northwest. Those
Seattle banks will need bigger vaults
and capitalization increased by a
billion, when the water power be-
gins to work.MAINE could harness 700,000
horsepower in the Bay of Fundy. The
plan approved by voters and scien-
tific experts, calls for one hundred
millions. Power enough produced
to supply the whole of New Eng-
land, and ten times one hundred
millions would not equal the value
of such power.IN waterpower and the electric
force generated lies not the hope,
but the CERTAINTY of prosperityLARGE ATTENDANCE
EXPECTED AT MEET
OF DOCTORS FRIDAYAcceptances Continue
To Be Received By
Committees17 COUNTIES ARE
IN THIS DISTRICTBusiness Session Will
Open At 10 a.m. In
Decatur City HallAn attendance of above 200, with
possibilities that it might reach near-
er 300, was predicted today by com-
mittees in charge of arrangements
for the northwestern district meet-
ing of physicians, which will be held
here Friday.Dr. W. D. Haggard, of Nashville,
president of the American Medical
Association, is expected to arrive here
either tonight or on Louisville and
Nashville train number one Friday
morning. He will be entertained at
breakfast by Dr. H. D. Greer Friday
morning at the Lyons hotel and, later
in the day, will be one of the speakers
at the business meeting to be held in
the auditorium of the Decatur city
hall.Friday evening Dr. Haggard will be
guest of honor at a banquet to be given
at the Lyons hotel by the Morgan
County Medical Society members of
which are hosts at the district meet-
ing.Seventeen North Alabama counties
compose the northwestern district of
the state and acceptances have been
received by the local committees from
every section of the district.The business session will begin at
10 o'clock, when W. W. Callahan and
Dr. F. L. Chenault will deliver wel-
come addresses, Dr. James S. Mc-
Lester, of Birmingham, delivering the
response. Dr. S. L. Ledbetter, Jr., of
Birmingham, Dr. A. A. Jackson of
Florence, and Dr. Haggard will dis-
cuss medical subjects, which discus-
sion is expected to be followed by
comments from the floor from various
physicians.Early in the afternoon the business
meeting will be concluded and phy-
sicians will be entertained at lunch-
eon at the Lyons. During the after-
noon The Valley Country club will
be open to the visitors and golf and
other diversions will be the order of
the hour.The state medical association re-
cently created several district orga-
nizations in addition to the state orga-
nization, the physicians adopting a
plan similar to that which governs
the association of bankers.Dr. V. H. Williams, of Jasper, is
the district president and will preside
at the sessions here.Prosperity? No End To It.
The Electric Power Age.
The President's Wallaby.
Bedford, of the S. O.

beyond imagination.

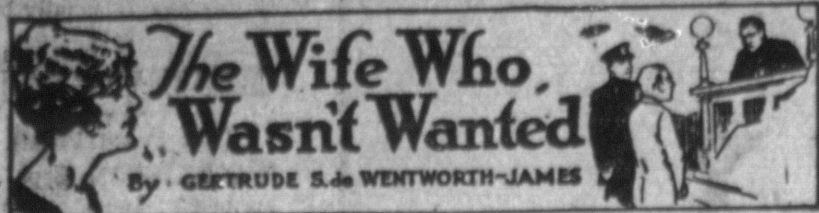
What steam did for industry, hu-
man comfort, wealth and world-
wide production, after the Napo-
leonic wars had exhausted Europe,
water power and electricity will do
now, following the infinitely greater
war, just ended.ELMER SCHLESINGER, part-
ner of Louis S. Levy, and one of the
ablest young lawyers in New York
City, says: "The debts of the world
after the battle of Waterloo, in
proportion to the wealth of the world
were much bigger than all the debts
of the last big war combined."
"For an ounce of pessimism con-
cerning the world's future now, there
was a ton of pessimism then."
"We men and financiers declared
that the world was bankrupt
could not possibly carry and settleCommittee To
Visit The Shoals
On Next Tuesday(Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—Pres-
ident Coolidge's Muscle Shoals
commission plans to go to Muscle
Shoals next Tuesday and spend
several days looking over the great
power project there.
Former Senator Dial, of South
Carolina, a member of the com-
mission, is expected to go ahead of
the other members and will stop
off at his home in South Carolina.CLOPTON IS TALKED
DISTRICT-GOVERNOROther Clubs Are On
Record As Favoring
His CandidacyJ. W. Clopton member of the Ki-
wanis club of Albany-Decatur will
likely be a candidate for the position
of Lieutenant-Governor of the Ala-
bama Kiwanis Northern District if
he became known today when the Ki-
wanians gathered at the Y. M. C. A. at
the noon hour in regular weekly meet-
ing. Three clubs in the northern dis-
trict have gone on record as favor-
ing his candidacy.Delegates to the Selma convention
on October 26-27 will be appointed at
a later date. The club will not in-
struct the delegates in the matter of
voting the next Alabama city for the
1926 convention.Following the service of a splendid
luncheon the days program was given
over to M. R. Rankin, secretary, who
members and guests in song
Kiwanian James D. Hunter announ-
ced the coming of the Radcliffe Chau-
taqua to these cities Sept. 28-29-30.
Kiwanian W. W. Benson announced
the Vaughn orchestra appearing in
recital at the Decatur High school on
October 2.Kiwanian S. A. Lynne delivered a
talk to Kiwanians N. F. Greenhill and
H. H. Hartung, newly elected mem-
bers who were received at the last
meeting of the club, but who had not
been given the full initiatory cere-
monies.Rev. L. F. Goodwin was called upon
to say a few words to the club, this
being his last meeting with the local
organization. Dr. Goodwin is leav-
ing at an early date, resigning his
pastorate at the Westminster Pres-
byterian church after a service of
eight years. Dr. Goodwin wished the
members of the club and the Twin
Cities happiness and prosperity and
said that he would not forget the
many kindnesses shown him here since
he first was called to this locality.Matters of business followed dur-
ing which time the president, C. W.
Matthews was instructed to appoint
delegates to the state convention.
Action on voting the city for the next
Kiwanis convention was withheld. The
meeting was adjourned after the reg-
ular one hour session.Negro Saves Man
From Fatal Leap

(Associated Press)

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 24.—
One man probably was fatally burn-
ed and another was prevented from
leaping from the seventh floor of
Claridge Manor only by the quick
thinking of a negro ice man today in
a spectacular blaze at the exclusive
apartment house.William Scoggins, a negro, who
was helping painters refinish the in-
terior of the apartment on the sev-
enth floor, was burned badly on
hands and legs and is considered in
a serious condition.J. F. Smith, a painter, became pan-
icky, and was poised on the window
sill, preparatory to leaping to the
ground, when Adolph Dixon, a ne-
gro, held him until the arrival of
Assistant Fire Chief B. O. Hargrove,
who dragged Smith to safety.FRANCE GRATEFUL
TO AMERICA, SAYS
FINANCE MINISTERMellon Recognizes The
Effect of Parley On
Peace of WorldQUICK AGREEMENT
IS MOST DESIREDAmerica Desires To Be
Fair, Secretary Tells
Caillaux

(Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—Docu-
ments, which, in effect, constitute a
French offer for settlement of the
\$4,000,000,000 debt to the United
States were submitted to the Amer-
ican debt commission today at the first
meeting between the French and
American negotiators.Although the character of the pro-
posals was not made public, it was
established that to at least some mem-
bers of the American commission, it
was not acceptable, as drawn.WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—The
French and American debt commis-
sioners meeting here today to affect
a settlement of France's four billion
dollar war debt, pledged themselves to
face the issue as practical men, recog-
nizing the problems of each other
and desirous of reaching a quick
agreement.France's position, stated by Joseph
Caillaux, her minister of finance was
that his country has not forgotten
"what we owe to America for her
splendid work to end victoriously the
war and for the generous help our
people received from citizens of the
United States."Secretary Mellon, head of the
American debt commission, declared
he recognized the influence the pres-
ent conference may have on the peace
of the world and described the Amer-
icans' desire and duty as one in the
direction of the settlement that would
be fair to all and "in the practical
test of time, workable."M. Caillaux spoke very briefly, ex-
plaining that the hope of the French
is to reach a settlement that will not
only be practicable, insofar as mate-
rial interests are concerned, but one
that will be "worthy of the past of
the two great nations."He said the discussions between the
two commissions should go forward
in such a way as "to fortify peace
and help the economic stabilization of
the world."CHILD IS ACQUITTED
OF KILLING CHARGEJudge Jackson Holds
Playmate's Death
AccidentalMOULTON, Ala., Sept. 24.—Spe-
cial—Little Doc Skeimmoern, eleven
years of age, charged with the killing
of his playmate, on Monday, Septem-
ber, 14, 1925, was given a prelimi-
nary trial Wednesday morning before
Judge W. R. Jackson of the probate
court.The evidence tended to show that
Doc Skeimmoern, aged eleven years,
and William Knight, aged nine years,
were cleaning out guns, each had pos-
session of one of the guns and were thought
to be unloading. Doc's gun went off
and killed his playmate.The affair took place at a lumber
camp on the Tennessee river north of
Hillsboro.The trial brought a large number
of men, women and children from the
camp to Moulton Wednesday but al-
most the first knowledge of the trial
to the few people on the streets of
Moulton was given by the sight of a
woman among a number of others
coming out of the office of the pro-
bate judge and wildly waving her
hands and shouting in her joy that
her orphaned child "Doc" was acquit-
ted of the charge.



Copyright, 1925, Warner Bros.
"The Wife Who Wasn't Wanted" with Irene Rich, is a picturization of this story by Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc.

SYNOPSIS

"Glick" Jennings, political ward heeler, has just telephoned Jerome Wallace, candidate for District Attorney, to tell him that the results of a canvass, published by the Star that morning, show that District Attorney John Mantering is almost certain of re-election. Wallace declares he is paying Jennings to "do the carrying" and bids him "get busy." It is the twenty-first birthday of Bob, John Mantering's son, and a dance is being given tonight at the country club.

CHAPTER IV—Continued

Regardless of such fears, the Westmore Country Club had, socially speaking, completely outdone itself, tonight, setting in Bob Mantering's birthday party a new standard. But general excellence may not be exceeded without special effort. So far as expense was concerned, John Mantering had been liberality itself. And for days, Eileen had not only busied herself with the list of guests, but had been in frequent conference with different members of the Club's staff. Now, all this effort had been rewarded. It had been a wonderful evening for Bob's young friends. An evening of superlative delight ending with a dance which was a perfect riot of unrestrained joyousness.

Wearied, by their strenuous activities, the members of the orchestra were putting away their instruments. Quietly was the melodious moan of the saxophone, stilled the sharp staccato of the banjo and jazz, king jazz, had



"Come on, Bob; let's finish your party at Calkin's Inn."

ceased to echo over the polished dancing floor.

But in its pursuit of pleasure, youth never wearies. Orchestras may tire, patronesses grow heavy eyed and attendants fall asleep at their posts, yet youth is indefatigable. Midnight merely heralds the dawn of a new day, of fresh opportunity for enjoyment. In the face of the departing orchestra, a group of Bob Mantering's youthful guests lingered wistfully upon the porch of the club house as if fearing to depart, lest, by chance, they would overlook some final crumb of the banquet of pleasure spread for their enjoyment that evening.

To them came Bob, fairly radiant with excitement and happiness.

"Good night, good bye," he cried, but in his eyes lurked another message: "Stay, why go?"

"Good night—good bye," they answered, and in their faces too was written another message: "We don't want to go—give us but an excuse and we will stay."

Even as they waited with vague longings, there burst upon them temptation in the person of Diane Bledsoe. Alert, high strung and vivacious, she paused in the doorway of the club house clinging to the arm of Theo Saturn and her gay, careless laugh was like the song of a siren as she gazed at the waiting group without.

"What, going home?" she cried as if marveling that such folly were possible.

"The party is over, what else is there to do?" answered Molly Pierce, a demure little maid to whom Diane's gaiety and spirit was a thing to be emulated. "Aren't you going home?"

Again that laugh of Diane's rang out in the night, provocative, tantalizing in its mysterious promise. "Going home? The very idea." She shot a glance at Theo whose lids were already laden from want

of sleep. "We never go home when there is any place else to go, do we, Theo?"

"Not on your life," he proclaimed opening his eyes very wide indeed in a brave attempt to appear alert and awake. "Din and I just got wide awake about this time of night—hey, Din?"

For this loyal support, he was to be but poorly rewarded. Calmly leaving him in the lurch, Diane made for Bob and slipping her arm through his, gave him a look which proved that regardless of her father's attitude towards the Mantering family, her own towards this member, at least, was very kind indeed.

"Come on, Bob, let's finish your party at Calkin's Inn?"

"Calkin's Inn?" he repeated in surprise and it was clear that regardless of Diane's enthusiasm, he did not share it. "Why, it's too late to think of going there, isn't it, Diane?"

"Too late for Calkin's Inn? They don't know the meaning of the word late there," she thrilled. "It's the very best time right now! They are just beginning to get really gay! Come on—Theo will take the whole crowd in his machine. Let's go!"

"Is—is it a nice place?" worried Molly, afflicted with scruples.

"Haven't you been there?" Astonishment at such woeful ignorance may have accounted for Diane's failure to answer the question precisely. "It's wonderful, Molly, a touch of high life to liven you up."

"A slumming party?" Molly was tempted and yielding fast.

"Slumming party! Great Heavens, no, child! We'll dance—dance to real music—music with pep."

"At this time of night?"

"They've hardly started—we'll dance until morning."

"Until morning?" Molly's eyes grew big. "But what about my mother, Diane? She'd throw a fit if I stayed out until morning."

"Dearie, surely you have a key?"

"Yes, but mother would hear me when I came in."

"Listen, honey," Diane rested a persuasive hand upon the other girl's shoulder. "Mother must not hear. Just be careful. You can get away with murder if you are careful. Why, the other night it was daylight when Theo and I started home from Calkin's, wasn't it, Theo?"

"Sure," responded that worthy sleeper, apparently still suffering from the effects of the trip. "Nobody around but the milkman—the 'I'll, ole, bright-eyed milkman."

"Well," continued Diane, "my mother is a good sort, up to date and not too inquisitive. But I didn't quite dare to drift in with the sun beams. So giving old Theo a snappy farewell, I slid in, shed my slippers and was upstairs in my little bed in a jiffy. 'Diane, what time did you get in last night?' mother asked next day. 'You can search me—it must have been, dearful late,' I retorted, giving her the angel eye. You see," Diane went off in a gale of laughter. "It's easy if you're careful." With which wisdom, she snuggled closer to Bob and urged him towards Theo's car. "Come on, nice boy," she pleaded. "I guess I won't go tonight, Diane," he said, glancing back over his shoulder as if he felt other eyes upon him.

And, indeed, from just within the palm decorated hall, nothing of this had escaped the sharp eyes and ears of Marjorie, regardless of the fact that she was not alone.

"What are you going to do, Marjorie?" pleaded her companion, regarding her with undisguised admiration.

"Go home, of course, Billy," she retorted with a coldness which would have chilled a less persistent heart.

"With whom?"

Blind was this youth or he must have remarked her wandering gaze and the uncertainty of her answer.

"Er—perhaps with Mrs. Mantering," said Marjorie intent upon Diane's words.

Hope leaped in Billy's eyes.

"I've my car here. Can't I take you home, Marjorie?"

Her answer was prompt and plain.

"No, Billy."

"But, Marjorie—"

(To be continued)

22 Million Acres Yet Unimproved

(Associated Press)

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Sept. 24.—When advertising Alabama to the world, mention of the timber producing lands of the state should not be omitted, Col. Page S. Bunker, State Forester, said here today. Col. Bunker pointed out that there are from 18 to 20 millions of acres of land in the state that may be used for the profitable growth of timber and that this land may be made to produce from \$2 to \$4 per acre. He declared that this additional money to the wealth of the state could be taken as another great asset of Alabama.

"In listing the advantages of Alabama as a field for investment," said Col. Bunker, "we must not omit the timber producing capacity of the lands not used for other purposes. Outside capital contemplating southern investment is not altogether interested in spectacular and risky opportunities for a quick turn-over, but is also seeking safe undertakings with adequate assurance of steady returns over an extended term of years."

"At present there are about 22 million acres of unimproved land in Alabama. Some of this undoubtedly will be used for agriculture. It is safe to state, however, that from 18 million to 20 million acres will be put to no more profitable use than the growing of timber for at least one or two generations, and it is probable that from 15 million to 17 million acres will permanently remain in forest growth."

The long growing season of the gulf region, the valuable nature of our principal forest trees and the accessibility of the Alabama forest lands to the entire country, and through

Most Women And Girls Have But One Thought

Remarkable New Method Found Which Is Making It Possible For Girls and Women To Realize Their Ambitions.

Perfect womanhood, without the disagreeable and oftentimes obnoxious effects of imperfections is the ultimate aim of every girl, and the struggle of many women.

They realize that a perfect state of womanhood not only wins admiration but it means that later on, motherhood, the sweetest of all virtues, will bring all the contentment and happiness it merits without months of pain, nausea, swelling of joints, irritating uneasiness, depression and melancholy. For years the nation's authorities on female troubles have worked, studied, searched and experimented, spurred by sympathetic hearts to find that something which would relieve girls and women of the pains, weakness and lack of vitality which improper and irregular functioning of their generative organs subject them to. That they have been successful is proven by thousands of girls and women who are praising their discovery which is known as St. Joseph's G. F. F. with all the enthusiasm and fervor which their grateful hearts urge them to.

St. Joseph's G. F. F. has been secured by many dealers here who are anxious to serve their friends and customers with this wonderful medicine, so they will not have to experiment any longer to rid themselves of the pain, uneasiness and irritability they are suffering.

Women Now Depend on St. Joseph's G. F. F. To Restore Their Vitality



The Proof

of the pudding is in the eating. So the proof of good printing is in the satisfaction of the user and the results secured. We are specialists in the kind of printing that brings business and are equipped to handle anything in this line that you need.

Let The Albany-Decatur Daily Figure On Your Job Work.

THEATRES

For combining real laughs, thrills and action drama, "The Crowded Hour," starring Bebe Daniels which opens at the Princess theater today has anything the popular Paramount star has ever attempted before done to a crisp.

"The Crowded Hour" was written for the screen by John Russell from the Broadway stage success by Channing Pollok and Edgar Selwyn and brings Miss Daniels to the screen in the role of Peggy Lawrence a breezy telephone girl who between "scusit-please" and "linesbusy" dreams of the day when Broadway will see her name in bright lights—a dream that comes true when Kenneth Harlan, who, with T. Roy Barnes, heads the supporting cast in the picture, sees her at an amateur night on the Bowery and brings her and her partner (Barnes) to the notice of a prominent producer.

It all seems like a fairy tale to Bebe at first, and she "comes to," she naturally falls in love with her benefactor—and that's how all the trouble starts. Billy Laidlaw (Harlan) is a married man. Helen Lee Worthing, former "Follies" beauty, plays his wife, Grace. Through marital

affairs with the two are not what they might be, Grace is not at all delighted with the prospects of having a rival for Billy's affections.

The World War separates Billy and Peggy in their mutual love affair. Laidlaw enlists in the engineers and

Peggy, just to be near him, goes as a "Y" entertainer. It is the lines in France that realizes just how selfish she is and the suffering and self-she sees on every hand bring her regeneration.

"Faith in the American people means faith in their ability to form sound judgment, when once the facts have been presented to them clearly and without prejudice. It is this educational work, national in its scope, that The Associated Press performs, and upon its integrity and fairness depends in large measure the course of public opinion in the United States. This work is done without any tinge of personal or political opinion. A very practical need exists, and it is met by a very practical service. It is individual in its nature. It is a personal service for each of us, making its appeal entirely to the intelligence of the individual, and recognizing fully the American ideal of intellectual independence."

{From the address of Calvin Coolidge, President of the United States, at the annual luncheon of The Associated Press, in New York City, April 22, 1924.}

CONTRIBUTED

"THE TATTLING WITCH"

By Mrs. J. W. McDaniel.

There's a creature that thrives in ev'ry town,
Like a bloated fly, she buzzes around
Hunting a place for her slanderous eggs—

She is slouch-houghed, cat-eyed and has bow-legs.

Her voice, at times, is subtle, then raucous,

As she chases around seeking a caucus

With kindred birds of like hoof and feather,

In crannies and nooks they flock together.

Like the slimy things that creep and crawl

In reeking crevices of prison wall,

She feeds on the filthy talk of the town,

And then you hear her buzzing around,

Seeking her tattling, treacherous double,

And a cauldron wherein to boil her trouble.

It may be your neighbor, it may be you

The two will boil in their witch's stew.

She's like the buzzard that sails around

O'er gutter and garbage where death is found,

Or the grave-robbler, trailing the dead

To open the grave that he may be fed—

She makes the hell-broth boil and bubble

God pity the person, the place or town

Where the tattling buzzard buzzes around!

Like the canker worm at the heart of the rose,

She carries death wherever she goes,

And woe to the one when she weaves her spell

To drag to the depths of a tattler's hell.

She'd drag an angel from the vaults of blue

To stir and boil in her witch's stew.

She'd watch its pangs in a tattler's revel,

Hand in hand with her personal devil.

She is ever alert both night and day

With trigger and trap to catch her prey.

She would tackle Abraham, Peter and Paul

With her adder's fork and biting gall.

She is head of the devil's institution

In can-traps, curses and persecution,

A Christian's soul she would drag to hell,

And dance a can-can to the funeral knell.

She delights in virtue's dying groans,

She's a sepulcher full of dead men's bones,

And day by day she lies in wait

With subtle, prickly, poisonous bait.

Each day a new victim she is stalking,

Each day her forked tongue is talking—

It may be a loved one, it may be you

She will stir and boil in her witch's stew.

For into the cauldron she dumps her load

With slanderous alime and slush of toad,

It may be the name of an humble teacher,

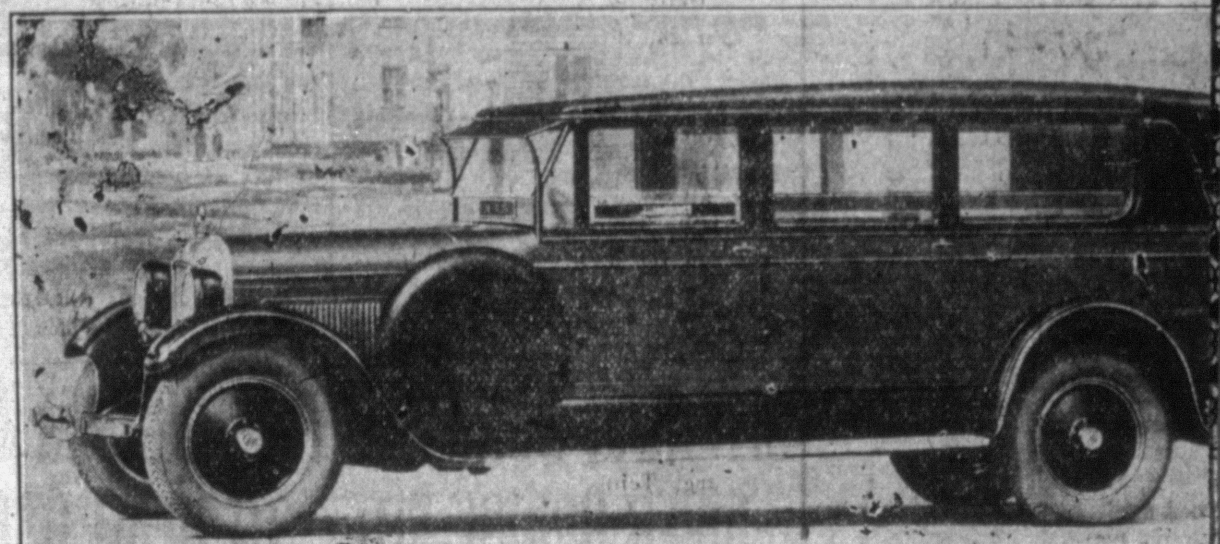
A poet, prophet, priest or preacher—

The greater the name the louder she'll cackle,

The name of God she would dare to tackle,

If He were living in the same old town

Where the tattling witch buzzes around.

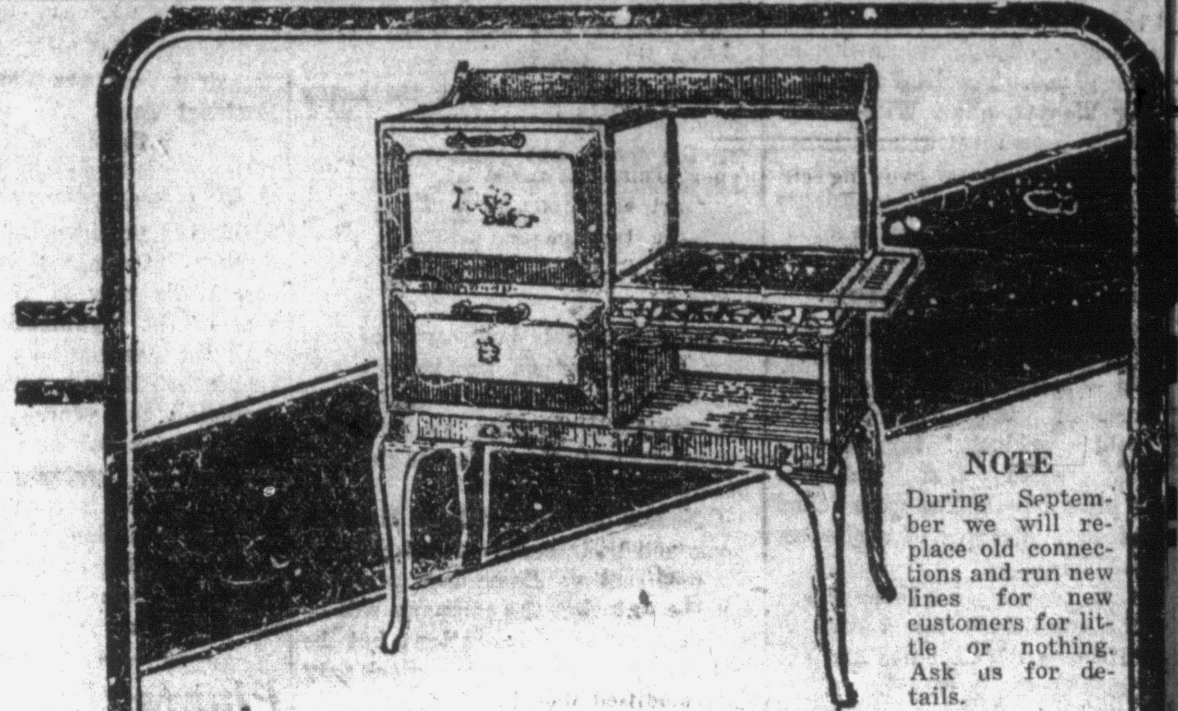


Ambulance Service DAY OR NIGHT

\$5.00 in City Limits, Fairview or Austinville.

Call 234, Decatur.

BROWN FUNERAL COMPANY



NOTE

During September we will replace old connections and run new lines for new customers for little or nothing. Ask us for details.

Special Sale Ends Wednesday Buy Your Gas Range NOW!

If you need a new gas range, by all means get it now. Your last chance to buy the famous MAGIC BAKER for only \$2.50 cash, and the balance in small monthly payments. Come in and see this handsome new range — and join the hundreds of Albany-Decatur women who have profited by this special sale!

\$2.50 puts a Magic Baker in your home



Breakfast Room Dishes Free! Beautiful Set

With every MAGIC BAKER sold, we will give, absolutely without cost, the complete 25-piece set of pretty breakfast room china illustrated. Retail for about \$10. Yours free!

One of the finest gas ranges made—delivered to your home for \$2.50 — balance in small monthly payments. Get YOUR range NOW!

Alabama Power Company

LAWYERS WOULD LIKE OFFICIAL PART IN ELECTION OF JUDGES

(Associated Press)

SEATTLE, Sept. 24.—Contending that the average layman does not know the qualifications of judicial candidates, the Washington State Bar association is proposing amendments to state election laws whereby members of the legal profession could indicate their preferences in candidates for the bench.

The proposal, which originated at a recent state convention, would not

interfere with the present method of voting, members of the association explain. After filings for judgeships have been made, the lawyers would take a vote on the candidates and make an endorsement. This recommendation would be printed on the official ballots under the name of the approved candidate.

The association believes thousands of voters would be guided by the endorsements.

A counter suggestion, proposed by a local newspaper in a humorous vein, would exclude lawyers from voting for judges on the ground of prejudice.

The Albany-Decatur Daily

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By mail, daily, three months.....	\$1.50
By mail, daily, six months.....	\$2.75
By mail, daily, one year.....	\$4.50

2 Years Ago
From The Daily of
September 24, 1913

The Merchants and Farmers fall festival and
fair opens Monday. J. H. Stone is secretary.

Thompson, Jr., of Pride's Station, was
brought here yesterday from Spring Hill, where
he was attending school, and operated on for ap-
pendicitis at Watson-Greer infirmary.

Miss Mamie Young has accepted a position as
assistant to City Clerk Henry Hartung in the New
Decatur city hall.

Miss Myrtle Morrow, of Lawrenceburg, Tenn.,
is visiting Miss Isabelle Keltner.

Malcolm Patterson is convalescent after a pro-
longed attack of fever.

So far as cotton planters are concerned, the govern-
ment could just as well have left off its report Wednesday.

Thirsty baseball fans are reported elated over the
city's victory in the National league, for sport writers
in that fairly stout beer can be obtained by the know-
-in Pittsburgh.

Radio broadcasting is getting up in the world. The
oddall Electric company, in their efforts to provide a
broadcasting station for this community deserve the
praise and the co-operation of all residents.

With vacation days rapidly drawing to a close most
us will put aside the thought of buying the unneces-
saries and start thinking of the necessities, though how
careful it must be.

Birmingham has a two-ring circus performance, with
board of revenue performing in one part of the mu-
sical tent and the commission race holding the boards
the other.

Bernard Beason, well known local youth, is attracting
attention as a cartoonist. In the current issue of the
and N. Employees Magazine is a cartoon by Beason,
depicting the troubles of one "Benjamin Doss who thought
could beat a train across."

A sixteen year old youth is despondent over his love
air with a thirteen year old girl, consequently takes
trusty revolver and turns it upon himself. It seems
puppy love now exists only between the ages of five
and six years.

His suggestion that the Volstead act be modified should
be branded as a gigantic effort on the part of anti-pro-
hibitionists to get liquor back into this country without
being designated as contraband goods. To modify
Volstead act would be similar to instructing a man
armed with assault with intent to murder to go back
to do his job well. A modification of this bill might
in the cooling of many parched throats, but with it
it return the misery and the want of open saloons
is. The price is too great to pay for the satisfaction
it.

ER MILLION DOLLARS INVESTED HERE
IS YEAR; OUR GROWTH IS PROVED

business drops off, if lulls occur and customers are
so numerous as expected, if work is not so plentiful
had been indicated, it is human nature, for the pess-
imistic strain, which is a part of all of us, to attain in-
dignancy, and the day of the knocker arrives.
Albany and Decatur have had their share of business
lull this summer. They had no more than their
share, for what was true here was true in other sections
well, but many of us have permitted these considera-
tions to take the edge off our optimism. That was a
mistake.

The Twin Cities, of all communities in the state, prob-
ably have more to be thankful for as the fall season be-
gins than any other cities in Alabama.

The news story carried in The Daily several days ago,
stating that more than one million dollars has been in-
vested here in new enterprises and in improvements of
ones since January 1, was astonishing to a great
many people, who had listened to the harpings of the pes-
simists until they had become convinced that Albany and
Decatur actually are standing still.

More than a million already invested this year in
permanent improvements indicate that this is anything
but a wide-awake, live community, with a most promis-
ing future.

Outside interests realize that there is no reason in the
world why Albany and Decatur should not grow into great
industrial centers. It is this keen vision which causes them
to place thousands of dollars here in investments.
We have every reason to be proud of the record we
have made this year; we have every reason to face the
future with undaunted courage.

VALUE OF FARM BUREAU'S COTTON
ASSOCIATION SEEN AS PRICES TUMBLE

No more striking illustration of the value of the Ala-
bama farm bureau cotton association has been given than
in the recent tumble in cotton prices, following the gov-
ernment's report. It is true that the report, indicating
a yield of 13,931,000 bales, was bearish, but there was
no real reason for the drop in prices, approximating
\$9.00 a bale in some instances.

However unjust Southern planters and Southern busi-
ness men might consider the break in prices to be, with-
out the cotton association, the growers and the business
men could do nothing whatever about it. With the as-
sociation functioning, there is something to be done. The
association will not sell its cotton on a declining market.
It will hold the cotton under its control until the market
recovers.

That is as it should be. In years gone by Southern
farmers, when they brought their cotton to market, usu-
ally sold it, whether the price was up or down at that
particular time. Inasmuch as so many farmers were plac-
ing their product on the market at the same time, im-
mediately after picking, there is no small wonder that
the price usually dropped. The market became some-
what burdened.

How different is the plan offered by the cotton asso-
ciation. "Put your cotton in the association," that organi-
zation says, "and get your neighbor to put his in the pool.
Then as the market actually demands cotton and as the
market actually needs cotton, then we will sell cotton
and we will attempt to get for our members a fair return
on their investment of labor."

THE ALBANY-DECATUR BRIDGE

Illustrating what can be done by community co-opera-
tion, faith and willingness to invest for the future, the
two municipalities of Albany-Decatur went down in their
pockets and put up \$100,000 toward the construction of a
highway bridge across the Tennessee. Thus was brought
into realization a dream of more than 50 years recur-
rence. And this was a big feat for these two little cities;
about comparable to the raising of say a million and a
half or a couple of million by Birmingham. These splen-
did people deserve the utmost credit, and the congratula-
tions they are receiving.

It is a project vital to the entire state, for it forms the
missing link in the Bee Line highway, which, accurate
check by the State of Tennessee shows, is the most trav-
eled road in that state by others than Tennesseans. It
will form a great North and South artery by which travel
will flow to and from Alabama.

But interstate and tourist travel is not all of it, by any
means. North of the Tennessee river is a vastly rich
farming country whose trade and interests have largely
been with the state of Tennessee. Albany-Decatur will
and should inherit this, to the mutual advantage of all
concerned. The bridge should be and doubtless will be a
strong factor in bringing about a more prosperous situa-
tion in that section of the state.

As to the tourist travel, it will come in large volume,
and the state highway commission should be taking steps
to improve the highway south of the projected bridge,
and on the north also to connect with the paving at the
Tennessee line, for which the state of Tennessee has al-
ready let contract.—Birmingham News. (Also printed in
the Nashville Tennessean under the heading, "Editorial
of the Day.")

"THANK YOU LEAGUE" RECENTLY FORMED,
HAS NOVEL PLACE IN AMERICAN LIFE

Organizations are created with such gay abandon by
Americans, and later left to die without ever having serv-
ed any good purpose, except possibly to permit the or-
ganizer to rid himself of a little surplus steam, that the
heralding of new associations, pledged to do this or that,
usually are received with very little enthusiasm by the
public.

Recently, however, there was formed in New York city
an organization, which, it is to be hoped, will encounter a
better fate. It is the "American Thank You League."
A corresponding secretary has been employed and the
new association gives evidences of attempting to bring
the phrase "thank you" into more general usage by
Americans. If this objective is attained, the organizers
may take unto themselves the credit for having provided
a blessing for humanity.

By actual test one of America's shrewdest corporation
heads has proved that a powerful business prop is the
brief evidence of courtesy exemplified by the simple
words: "Thank You." He knows that "Thank You"
means money because the "Thank You" he insists his
clerks shall pass on to purchasers has brought in enough
nickels, dimes and quarters to pay handsome dividends on
a one hundred million dollar capitalization.

Desiring to stabilize and speed up the world-wide busi-
ness which he controls, this far-seeing man launched a
contest and offered a prize of \$5000 for the best solution
of the question: "How can my business be most speedily
and most surely improved?"

Thousands of students of economics contested. Aca-
demic treatises on salesmanship, store-lighting, window
dressing, stock arrangement and advertising poured in.
Roy MacCardell's attention became directed to the con-
test. Roy's thumb is ever on the American pulse, and
he at once solved the problem:

"Tell your clerks to say 'Thank You,' he wrote on a
postal card. That, his address and nothing more.

And the check for \$5,000 was his, for the committee
on awards agreed unanimously that any business that
was in daily contact with the public through employees
must render constant courtesy or suffer from shrinking
sales. The members of the committee agreed that build-
ing up and holding trade depends largely upon the con-
stant reiteration of the brief but kindly graceful evi-
dence of appreciation summed up in the words: "Thank
You." Just "Thank You;" that's all, but it meant \$5,000
to the far-thinking MacCardell and many times that to
the corporation that paid it.

But there are other reasons for saying "Thank You."
It's the graceful thing to do; the kindly courteous evi-
dence of gentle birth and thoughtful training. It sets
aside, as worthy of association, the men and women of
culture and taste because it smooths a few of life's rough
spots and adds charm to social and business relation-
ships. And, according to European writers and scores
of returned travelers, the American people are falling
far behind the people of other lands in this courtesy.

The writers assert that many Americans assume a
brusque or supercilious air and refuse or neglect to give
thanks even when a kindness has been extended. Cul-
tured Europeans indict the United States as impolite
because of impoliteness shown in their capitals by Ameri-
can visitors, and so pronounced have been these charges
that steps are being taken to learn whether justice backs
the charge, and to better conditions if betterment is
needed.

The references above include some of the larger ob-
jectives of the Association, but after all, the more fre-
quent use of the homely phrase in ordinary relations be-
tween individuals will accomplish the greatest good.
"Thank You" is typical of friendliness, and the world suf-
fers for too little friendliness.

YOU CAN FIX LENGTH
OF YOUR DAYS

Simple Eating, Lots of Sleep, Avoidance of Undue
Fatigue, Sunlight, Fresh Air and Regular
Exercise Are Determining Factors.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.,
United States Senator from New York.
Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

ONCE in a while some friend "kicks" me about
writing articles for the press. I don't mind,
but it is interesting to study the reactions
of people to this particular thing.

A few days ago one of the great newspapers
carried an editorial from which the following is a
quotation:

"The British Ministry seems unduly excited over
the question whether or not a member of the Cab-
inet should be permitted to so lower the dignity of
the politician as to write for the papers. It has
been made a live issue by foolish criticism directed
at Lord Birkenhead, who has been supplementing
his official salary of \$25,000 by writing for the
press for \$60,000. It is not charged that he has
written on official or political matters. The offense
seems to lie in writing at all.

"It is common knowledge that for a century
most of the leading politicians and ministers of Europe have written
for the press, on politics and governmental policies, albeit concealing
their identity. But there has always been a disposition to look upon the
work of a writer as beneath the
dignity of a politician—which is not
a little amusingly discussed. Lord Bir-
kenhead could easily do more undig-
nified things than writing, even for
the press, which is more potent than
the politicians.

Who can doubt that the greatest
moral force in the world today is the
press? The time was when the pul-
pit and the platform moulded the
thoughts of the people. It is no
criticism of the preacher and the
orator to say that their views do not
begin to reach the multitudes cov-
ered by the newspapers.

To be able to help a single human
sufferer is a joy, but to carry the
gospel of good health to millions
every day is a privilege immeasur-
able.

If the tariff is important to indus-
try; if the rate of taxation is vital
to business; if a war in Arabia is
worthy of consideration; if the open
door in China deserves discussion—
if all these things which have very
little significance to the average in-
dividual are to be written about, is
it not of equal importance, to put it
no stronger, to write about health
and the prolongation of life?

Simple eating, lots of sleep, the
avoidance of undue fatigue, sunlight,
fresh air, regular exercise—to preach
these to the people and to broadcast
their importance to newspaper read-
ers everywhere will, in the end, at an-
alysis, do more good to more persons
than all the speeches in all the par-
liamentary bodies of the whole world.

Your length of days is within your
own hands. You can determine for
yourself what your physical life and
end shall be. That is a message
which should give thought to persons
who receive it. It has a direct, per-
sonal appeal to every heart. If it is
heeded, the world is bettered econ-
omically and every household is made
happier. Blessings on the press!

Answers to Health Queries

H. H. M. Q.—Is it harmful for



DR. ROYAL S. COPELAND

one suffering from rheumatism to
be vaccinated?

A.—This is not harmful.

M. M. Q.—What will promote the
growth of eyelashes?

A.—Apply 1% oxide of mercury
ointment at night before retiring.

F. T. Q.—Can one contract tuber-
culosis by taking care of a patient
with this disease?

A.—Possibly if you come in con-
tact with the sputum.

B. J. Q.—What are adhesions?

A.—Adhesions are bands of tissue,
the result of inflammation, or opera-
tion. When two inflamed or raw
surfaces come in contact there is
likely to be union and the formation
of adhesions.

A. P. Q.—I am very nervous at
night and dream frequently. My
nerves work faster than I can and
at times I think I will have to give
up work. What would you advise?

A.—You probably need a rest and
change of scene. Go away for a
time and see whether you do not
notice improvement. Also build up
your general health. For further
particulars send a self-addressed,
stamped envelope and repeat your
question.

Dr. Copeland will answer for read-
ers of this paper questions on medi-
cine, hygiene and sanitation subjects
that are of general interest. Where
the subject of a letter is such that
it cannot be published in this column,
Dr. Copeland will, when the question
is a proper one, write you personally
if a self-addressed, stamped envelope
is enclosed. Address ALL INQUIRIES
to Dr. Royal S. Copeland, in care of
this office.
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any of his neighbors in the mob of
a thousand that took Ivy and burn-
ed him alive.

This incident of our "civilization"
calls for no special notice, for it
is not unusual. But a foreigner
might ask, "Why did they BURN
him? Did they do it to frighten
others? Or did their frame of
mind and mob psychology enjoy the
fight, sound and smell of a burning
human being?"

ALFRED P. BEDFORD, head of
the New Jersey Standard Oil com-
pany, manager of many men and
many millions of dollars—died sud-
denly—the usual story of American
business, too high pressure, too lit-
tle rest, death through heart dis-
ease.

Men forget that driving power in
the back brain, often exceeds resist-
ing power in the heart.

MANY lessons are in Mr. Bed-
ford's unusually rapid rise from what
we call "nobody" to what we call
"somebody," with a capital "S".
Young men and women working in
dry goods stores should be inter-
ested in this.

Mr. Bedford began in the dry
goods firm of E. S. Jaffray, meas-
uring ribbons. He worked seriously
paid attention, and had intelligence
enough to realize that a man's work
whatever it may be, is a gymna-
sium in which his brain acquires ef-
ficiency.

He came in contact with human
beings of all kinds, studied the peo-
ple before him, learned to deal
with them, and went ahead.

There is no better training for a
successful career than experience
in a big store.

AT ONE TIME the salary paid
to Mr. Bedford was criticized by
individuals that know of values. He
GOT \$150,000 a year, EARNED mil-
lions, that he did not get, and killed
himself earning what he got.

A LARGE PART of his earnings
went for income tax. No allow-
ance was made for "capital" locat-
ed in his brain.

If he had been an idler, owning
coal mines, worked and managed by
others, he would have been allowed
by income tax law, to deduct so
much every year for "depletion" be-
cause the value of his mine was di-
minishing, as the coal was taken
out.

But our laws won't allow work-
ers that build up the country to
deduct because of the fact that
their MINDS are suffering deple-
tion as they get nearer the grave.

THOUGHTS
OF THE WEEK

By J. A. West

SMILING

"He who smiles and laughs away,
The little trials of life today;
Will live to smile and laugh away,
A greater trial another day."

The writer chanced across this lit-
tle verse of optimistic poetic expres-
sion one day recently, and it occurred
to him that it was a fine prescription
for the ever recurrent trials of life,
which come to all each and every day.

They who can smile when vexa-
tions grip the soul; when tempests
vent their wrath; when it seems that
everything goes wrong; when plans
are thwarted, and all ventures prove
disastrous, is a philosopher, and has
the satisfaction of knowing that he is
not burning up the fine fabrics of
brain and muscle in useless worry-
ing, but takes the situation calmly,
hoping, ever hoping that the dawn of
a new day will usher in, bringing
with it calm and clear skies, that the
frail barque of life may complete the
journey without a wreck.

That we resume much useless time
in worrying over the things which are
not in our power to correct, is the ex-
perience of all. That we climb many
hills before we reach them, exhaust-
ing ourselves to a point that when
we do reach the real hills of life we
are exhausted, and stand at their base
utterly unable to make the effort to
ascend.

Then, to do the best we can, with
the things with which we have to
work, leaving the results to take
care of themselves, keeping the face

forward, and eternally being at some-
thing, would be a good companion to
take along with the spirit of the lit-
tle verse at the top of this article.

QUEEN BEES

It may not be generally known, but
Alabama is first among all states in
the production of Queen Bees. Sta-
tistics state that 136,000 Queen Bees
were shipped out of the state last
year. Some of these were exported
and all pass through the mails.

It takes 5,000 bees to weigh a
pound, and 80,000 bee trips are neces-
sary to gather a pound of honey, and
if you ate a pound and a half of
honey, that was your per capita share
of all that was produced in this state
last year.

The working bee is the greatest ex-
pression of industry imaginable. It
literally wears its wings out in search
of the nectar from flowers and blooms
in order to do its share in helping to
fill the comb. It is said that many of
them perish in the fields having worn
their wings to a point that they are
unable to fly farther.

Apiarists assert that there is some-
thing to learn of the natural habits
of bees each season, and although
many have kept them for a long term
of years, they learn something each
year of their habits and disposition.

Bees when swarming often select
out of the way places to begin their
work. A swarm last spring in the
country near here left the hive and
selected the gable of a farm house,
alighting on the weatherboarding near
a knot hole. They liked the place,
and forthwith proceeded to establish a
home. At last accounts they were
still there, having gone on the inside
and selected quarters. The farmer
giving this bit of information stated
that it would be necessary for him
to tear off the weatherboarding in
order to reach them.

Buy 'em by the bag full!

Boston Bag Free

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

with every \$5 purchase of hosiery. A genu-
ine leather bag in either black or brown.
Linen lined. Two handles. Fastens with
leather strap.

IRON CLAD
PURE THREAD SILK HOSE

Reinforced toe and heel. New colors of
Autumn, Harvest, Bran, Moon, Mauve,
Flesh and Peach—

\$2

FINE CHIFFON HOSE

Extra fine quality. New colors of Mauve,
Harvest, Peach and Bran, also Black and
White—

\$2.50



MEN'S HOSE

also included in this offer
Iron Clad in the plain colors and novelty
patterns—

50c 75c \$1 \$1.25

Anticipate your hosiery needs Friday and
Saturday and get a Boston Bag Free.

RAHM CLOTHING CO.



SOCIETY

Margaret C. Shelton—Phone Decatur 362.

SATURDAY

Junior Music Study Club, 3 p. m. Miss Frances Dinsmore.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Polk Daly entertained on Tuesday evening with a party honoring Miss Mildred Byars, who was celebrating her birth anniversary. This was a lawn party and came as a complete surprise to the guest of honor.

Several of the evening hours were whiled away playing games and enjoying contests, the prizes in the latter being presented to Miss Minnie Hokette and Arthur Garnett. The honoree was the recipient of a number of lovely gifts from her friends who accepted this hospitality and they were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pfaff, Misses Kate Holt, Lela Motes, Lorena Sewell, Sally Will Simpson, Lorraine Witt, Frances Burt, Oro McConnell, Mauvoleon Goode, Ethel Mac Hatchett, Daphne Nelson, Rhoda Sullivan, Minnie Hockett, Irene Gray Gladys Lambert, Bessie Lamon, Messrs. Pugh, Dick Goode, Percy and Arthur Garnett, Leonard Moody, Edward Norwood, Russell Coby, Julian Thomas, William Fairley, Alton Butler, Henry Rockett, Fred Simmons, Joe McLean and Leldon Hughes of Florida. Brick cream and cake were served at the close of the evening.

MARRIED LADIES BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. R. G. Cortner was hostess at the first fall meeting of the Married Ladies Bridge Club on Wednesday afternoon at her home on Grant street.

Mrs. C. B. Elliott who made top score was awarded the club trophy. There was only one substitution, Mrs. R. N. Harris.

FRIDAY THIRTEEN TO BEGIN MEETINGS

Mrs. E. S. Morrow, president of the Friday Thirteen will entertain the club on Friday at the first meeting after the summer vacation.

The Twin-City Dramatic club met with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McDaniel, in business session.

Several invitations were accepted to present the farce comedy, entitled, "The Bowery Night School" at different towns. On Oct. 1st this lively bunch of fun makers will present their play at Acutinsville.

Five new members were added to the club: Percy Newsom, Floyd Fennell, Mrs. Coleman, and Mrs. H. M. Johnson and Will Thompson. This brings the membership of this club to twenty-one.

On Friday night the club presented a farce comedy entitled, "The Bowery Night School" at the Ninth Street Methodist Church. A packed house witnessed the play which was well received.

Mrs. Mack Lutz and daughter, Anne, have returned to Birmingham after a pleasant visit to their aunt, Mrs. T. T. Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Vantrees of South Albany and Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Milam of West Albany spent Sunday with Mrs. Nettie McClellan of Flint.

Mrs. Helen Moseley left Wednesday for a few days visit to relatives in Trinity.

Mrs. Rayburn Neville and little daughter, of Trinity are the guests of her sister, Mrs. W. F. Rauschenberg.

Mrs. H. J. Aldridge of Villa Ridge, Ill., who has been visiting her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Hunt left Wednesday for Sarasota, Fla., to spend some time there.

Mrs. Ellen Ballas and children returned this week from an extended stay in points in Florida.

Mrs. Orr who has been ill at her home on Fourth avenue West is improved today.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Sunderland and family who spent the past year in Florida, were the weekend guests of friends here, en route to Tusculum where Mr. Sunderland has accepted a position.

Miss Eleanor Ramage is visiting friends in Hartselle for a week.

Mrs. P. S. Malone is ill at her home on Jackson street.

Miss Lila Pritchett of Inverness who is a teacher in the Albany high school, is at home for the winter with her sister, Mrs. W. W. Dinsmore.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Wiesenhan have as their house guest Miss Ophelia Sherrill of Moulton.

Mrs. Rufus Peerson and little daughter, Constance left Wednesday for a visit in Nashville, Tenn.

Mrs. Samuel Blackwell has returned from an extended visit to her son, Dr. T. A. McAmis in Lawrenceburg, Tenn.

The Girl Scouts of Troop No. 1 Albany, Ala., met at the Albany high school Wednesday afternoon, September 23 at 3:30.

Mrs. Gilbert White of Mooresville was a shopping visitor in the cities today.

Gail Dalrymple who is a student of the University of Alabama, spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. H. W. Wiesenhan.

Richard Livingston was operated on Wednesday afternoon at the Benevolent hospital for appendicitis.

Advice to Girls

By Annie Laurie

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE: I am a young girl twenty years old and am engaged to a young man whom I expect to marry within the next two months.

I have always liked another young man, and even though I am going to be married to the first young man, the very thought of the second still thrills me to the depths of my soul.

What should I do? Shall I marry the first young man or break off with him and take the chance of marrying the second when he has not even proposed?

BROWN EYES: The only solution I can see, Brown Eyes, is for you to have a frank talk with your fiancé. Tell him how you feel, and if he agrees that it would be best to break the engagement that would be the wisest thing for you to do. However, make sure first that you do not love him. This might only be a passing fancy for the other man, and surely you must have cared for your fiancé or you would not have promised to marry him. However, were I in your place, I should tell my fiancé how I felt and leave the decision to him.

Annie Laurie will welcome letters of inquiry on subjects of feminine interest from young women readers of this paper and will reply to them in these columns. Letters to Miss Laurie should be addressed to her in care of this office.

ROB CRIPPLES AS THEY SEEK CURE AT SHRINE

(Associated Press)

LOURDES, France, Sept. 24.—Posted on the walls of the miraculous grotto here, journey's end for so many pilgrims from all parts of the world, there is a placard which reads: "Look out for your pocket-book."

Above the heap of crutches abandoned by the devout in testimony of cures there is another, and by the sacred fountain there is a third. Faith in the healing powers of the shrine brings the pilgrim, and faith in the fatness of the pilgrim's scrip has brought the pickpocket and the con-man.

The best plainclothes men from Paris, on duty at Lourdes, have caught as many as six pickpockets in a single morning. Often the thieves are young girls trained by older adepts, who are mostly old offenders fearful of the heavy punishment dealt out in France to the habitual criminal.

Lourdes is crowded in the summer with a great variety of nationalities and that means a vast variety of wallets. The thoughts of the devout when they buy candles for the shrine or gather about the pile of discarded crutches are preoccupied and abstracted. They do not resent chance elbowing or jostling nor feel the hand that slips the wallet from its resting place.

"RIP VAN WINKLE" WITH HERBERT SPRAGUE

"Rip Van Winkle," by Washington Irving, is one of America's greatest classics. Two men have been responsible for its unusual success as a drama now known over the world for its great lessons of truth and sobriety. These two men are Joseph Jefferson, the great actor who is long since dead and Herbert Sprague, upon whose shoulders the mantle of Jefferson has fallen. We are especially fortunate, therefore, in having Mr. Sprague and his company of players on the second afternoon and night of our Radcliffe Chautauqua this year, and to have an opportunity of seeing this famous American classic given under the direction of Mr. Sprague himself.

In the afternoon, the Sprague Players will present a fascinating one-act comedy called "The Duel," and which is full of intense dramatic situations. At night they will give the great comedy-drama "Rip Van Winkle," in which Mr. Sprague will take the part of "Rip" and Floy Mahan Sprague, the part of his scolding wife, "Gretchen." They will be supported by two assisting artists, and the entire play of four acts will be given from Joseph Jefferson's original manuscript.—Adv.

In the News of the Day



SIR W. JOYNSON-HICKS



RUTH TABOR



WAYNE B. WHEELER



CATHERINE CALVERT

Sir William Joynson Hicks, Home Secretary of Great Britain, has intimated his delight that the United States has barred Shapurji Saklatvala, Communist Member of Parliament. Ruth Tabor, known in Chicago as "Silver Dollar" Tabor, daughter of a former United States Senator from Colorado, died mysteriously of burns. A realty broker has been held pending an inquiry. Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel of the Anti-Saloon League, declares a compromise impossible on the prohibition law. Catherine Calvert, favorite of the stage and screen, widow of Paul Armstrong, the playwright, is to be the bride of Col. G. A. Carruthers, wealthy war veteran, of Montreal.

Sides are attending school at Athens college.

Tanner News

If the farmers could get their cotton picked over, this community would be ready for the fall and winter rains. The cotton is all open now.

Water has never been as scarce as it is now.

Gins of this community are running 24 hours per day and cannot keep up. Messrs Dought and Ferguson have ginned 900 bales and expect to double their capacity next year. Jones and Sons of Stewart Cross Roads have their new outfit in running order and are doing nicely.

Robert Nichols leaves Friday for Memphis in the interest of the Athens Kil-O-Mite and Chemical company to display their products at the state fair. He expects to attend several state fairs this fall.

Mrs. Page returned home today from Birmingham with her three children. She visited her brothers, Messrs. John and George Peck for the past week.

Mrs. B. D. Peck had the misfortune of being run into by a car a few days ago, but fortunately she was not hurt.

Mr. Foster and family, of Birmingham, are visiting his sister, Mrs. R. W. Sides this week. They will return Monday and carry his mother and sister, who have been with Mrs. Sides the past two weeks.

Miss Sara Orman, and Miss Minnie

BILIOUSNESS

Retired Minister Tells How He Keeps in Good Form With the Assistance of Black-Draught.

West Graham, Va.—The Rev. Lewis Evans, a well-known retired minister, now past 80, living here, has a high opinion of Black-Draught, which he says he has taken when needed, for 25 years. "For years I had been suffering with my liver," he says. "Sometimes the pain would be very intense and my back would hurt all the time. Black-Draught was the first thing I found that would give me any relief. "My liver has always been sluggish. Sometimes it gives me a lot of trouble. I have suffered a lot with it—pains in my side and back, and bad headache, caused from extreme biliousness. "After I found Black-Draught, I would begin to take it as soon as I felt a spell coming on and it relieved the cause at once. I can recommend it to anybody suffering from liver trouble. A dose or two now and then keeps me in good form."

Made from selected medicinal roots and herbs, and containing no dangerous mineral drugs, Black-Draught is nature's own remedy for a tired, lazy liver. NC-166

Theford's BLACK-DRAUGHT LIVER MEDICINE

Output Of Honey In Alabama Heavy

(Associated Press)

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Sept. 24.—Alabama produced nearly one half of a pound of honey per capita last year a report by Thomas Atchison, state apiary inspector, just made public here reveals. Mr. Atchison reported that 873 tons was the output of the state. This amount is understood to rank high among the leading honey outputs of the country.

This state is one of the leading districts in bee-keeping, Mr. Atchison said when making his report public. He stated that 136,000 queen bees were shipped out the state last year, and that Alabama led the union last year in package bees and queens shipped.

Bee-keepers of the states in the north use Alabama bees to replace old stands contaminated by disease, the state inspector said. In many cases Northern bee-keepers destroy their old stands after a season of honey production and replace them with a colony shipped in from Alabama.

Alabama bees are desirable because of their freedom from disease, their productiveness and their ability to stand climatic changes without lowering the honey output, it was explained by the expert.



One Million Women

Have Discovered the Perfect Face Powder. Have You?

Stop experimenting! Just ask your dealer for Nadine, only 50c, and realize the pleasure of using a perfect face powder.

Nadine fills every possible requirement of a complexion powder. In addition, the ingredients are refined to protect and benefit your skin.

The tone blends perfectly—invisibly; the perfume is delightful, the effect marvelous! Nadine clings all day or evening, through any social activity. If not entirely pleased we'll refund the price.

Flesh, Pink, Brunette, White.

National Toilet Co., Paris, Tenn.

Nadine Face Powder The Lure of Southern Loveliness

Black Suede and Satin Combination

Is Featured In Two New Numbers In

FALL

Footwear

One of the numbers has fancy stitch trim. Vamp of black suede; quarter of black satin. Spike heel—

\$4.95

Another in this latest combination has embroidery trim at the collar. Black suede vamp and black satin quarter. Spike heel—

\$8.95

D'ORSEY PUMP

in plain patent with spike heel. One of the season's most refined models—

\$8.95

SPECIAL—FRIDAY and SATURDAY

About 24 pair of women's STRAP SLIPPERS

in grey suede with kid trim; also grey suede and patent combination. High heel. Choice at—

\$1

New Shades in CHIFFON HOSE

Biege, blonde, sunset and French nude—

\$2.49

The ROYER SHOP

PRINCESS

NOW SHOWING Today Only



BEBE DANIELS in "The Crowded Hour"

THE Story of a Good Little Bad Girl of Broadway.

Based on the Selwyn-Pollock Stage Play in Which Jane Cowl Starred.

Comedy Today Harry Langdon in "THE LUCK OF THE FOOLISH" It's a Mack Sennett

We Especially Invite Theatre Parties. Call Albany 651. We Will Be Pleased To Reserve Any Number of Seats. Thank You.

All Over Alabama

(Associated Press)

The celebration of the centennial anniversary of the founding of the Autaugaaville Sunday school was attended by more than 1,000 people from all over the state. The Autaugaaville Sunday school is said to be the oldest continuous school of its kind in the United States.

Approximately 1,000 representatives of Southern Baptist organized

Bible classes will meet in Birmingham to attend a three day convention opening on January 12, 1926.

The city of Montgomery has sized the complete motorization fire department and \$25,000 was expended on new equipment. W. A. Gunter, Jr., has announced that the Montgomery fire department is expected to come up to the standard set by the Underwriter's association.

Birmingham finished seventh in Southern league pennant race



NATIONAL BANK FOR SAVINGS

THE BUILDING OF GOOD ROADS AND BRIDGES

will bring many new people to our community, and new industries will mean many more opportunities for the worker. Our community grows and is prosperous.

The Central National Bank grows, too, for it has been working with and for the business and personal interests of Albany-Decatur for over twenty years.

We invite YOU to bank and grow with us and your community.

The Central National Bank Albany, Ala.



Feed Now for Fall Profits

Just try feeding your cows a regular ration of Larro with pasture every day this summer (1 lb. to each 5 lbs. of milk when grass is plentiful, with a gradual increase as pastures dry up). Two very satisfactory results will follow:

In the first place, the increased milk yield from the start will pay back the small cost of the Larro, plus a profit you otherwise would not get.

But, more important, your cows will go into the fall in better flesh and condition,

and will continue to give more milk straight through the winter than they will they rely on grass alone the summer. Remember, pasture without grain is not enough; and a cow that falls off in production because of a scanty summer ration won't get back to her former level until she freshens, and often, not the If you are not now feeding Larro, start today.

Larro

C. E. POOLE CO., Distributor



"Exquisite"

No other word expresses their style and beauty

Felts, Velours and Velvets

Large, medium and small hats for street or dress wear. Large or small head sizes. Every new color and shape.

Come in and try them on. Moderately priced from—

\$3.95 to \$15

The Princess Shop

DAILY CLASSIFIED ADS

Fill your wants in shorter time at less cost than any other medium.

RATES

One insertion, one cent a word; three insertions, two cents a word. Minimum 25 cents per insertion.

TERMS

Cash with order except business firms having accounts.

TRY A

THREE-TIME AD

It costs less and produces more. You get three insertions at the price of two.

MONEY TO LOAN—All you want in any lot on real estate only in Decatur or Albany. Also one of the best bargains in a West Decatur home possible. J. A. Thornhill.

FOR ALL KINDS OF—Real estate sales, rentals, deeds, mortgages, notary acknowledgments, money to loan or borrow, fire insurance, contracts of sale or mortgages and notes go to J. A. Thornhill, 209 Johnston street.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Good player piano with bench and 50 music rolls. Will sell for \$300 or exchange for good used small car. Address L. H., care Daily. 24-3t.

FOR SALE—Windshields, any car by C. E. Malone. 27-1f

FOR SALE—8 good fresh milk cows. C. C. Glenn, Albany Route 1, Courtland Pike. 23-6t

FOR SALE OR RENT—Four room house in Austinville; will rent for \$10.00 per month or sell for \$600.00. Terms almost like rent. See Dr. A. M. Roan. 22-3t

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two nice bedrooms, good location, 1 1/2 blocks east of Lyons hotel, continuous hot water furnace heat, rates reasonable. Good meals also. 214 Walnut street. 21-6t.

FOR RENT—Large airy bedrooms, for gentlemen. Furnace heat, hot and cold water, convenient to meals, near business center. 311 Grant Street. Phone 383, Albany. 22-6t.

FOR RENT—Three room furnished apartment. Apply at 407 Johnston street. 23-3t.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment consisting of two rooms, kitchenette, pantry and back porch. Also garage if desired. 430 Grant street. Phone Albany 222-J. 23-3t.

FOR RENT—Furnished sleeping rooms for adults, next to bath, with hot water. Also convenient furnished flat for couple only. Private home 331 Johnston street. 22-6t.

FOR RENT—Furnished sleeping room for adults, next to bath, with hot water. Also convenient furnished flat for couple only. Private home 331 Johnston street. 18-6t.

FOR RENT—Two unfurnished downstairs rooms at 439 Johnston street. Price reasonable. Phone Albany 340-J. 1-1f

TOURIST TENT—For sale. Also two cots. All new. Real bargain. See J. M. Hatfield at Daily office, or telephone Albany 714-J. 29-1f.

WANTED

WANTED—Several men for day laborers. Alabama Brick and Tile Co. West Market street. Decatur. 3-1f.

WANTED—Late model Ford roadster. Must be in A-1 condition and a bargain. Turner Coal and Grain Co. 22-3t.

WANTED—Everybody to know I will open an auction house Oct. 1, 1925, at 315 Bank Street. Every day is bargain day.—T. J. Newsom, Phone 143. Sep. 24-1 mo.

WANTED—We will pay 5c a pound for old rags, must be clean. Bring them to the Albany-Decatur Daily office. 1-1f.

WANTED—Salesman to handle a known line of men's tailored to measure suits and overcoats at 50c. Liberal commission. One fair day. Our men in Alabama made at an 80c Saturday. Write C. F. The Reynolds, District Manager, Albany, for sample case and sell terms. Rights in your district. 24-3t.

TILLIE THE FOILER

By Russ Westover



WANTED—Colored boy with wheel to deliver packages and do janitor work. References required. Address "R". 22-3t.

WANTED—Reliable man who can furnish good reference and willing to work, must have car. To sell adding machines. A high grade proposition.—Victor Adding Machine Wholesale Agency, 2500 5th Avenue, North, Birmingham, Ala. 21-4t.

MISCELLANEOUS

Horses to let to good parties for their upkeep to February 1, 1926. J. L. Echols. 19-1f.

Are you satisfied with your present position or would you be subject to a change if you were given the opportunity. The Special Representative of the I. A. C. is here to talk with men over 21 who can qualify for our work. A call will convince you. Make it tomorrow, Friday, September 25th at Y. M. C. A. Ask for J. Albert Delk. Between 9 and 12. Phone Y. M. C. A. for appointment. 24-1t.

I desire a place as housekeeper, companion or cook. Address Miss Alma LeMay, Town Creek, Ala. 24-1t.

I WILL sell anything you have at auction, every Saturday, on commission, at 315 Bank Street. Phone 143.—T. J. Newsom, Auctioneer. Sep. 24-1 mo.

We have large cabinet wildcat brands of talking machines, guaranteed to be in good running order from \$22.50 each and up. Nice discount off for cash. The Little Furniture Store. 23-6t.

Another large shipment of linoleum and congoletum rugs just received. Prices and designs you'll like. The Little Furniture Store. 312 Bank street. 18-6t.

See our line of new ranges. Black Diamond, Gold Medal, Rainbow, Dixie. They satisfy. The price and service. The Little Furniture Store. 3 doors below Yates Clothing stores 312 Bank street. 23-6t.

For finest cooking with lowest fuel cost, the Mascot Range is your best investment. The heat goes all around the oven, that's why. Sold only by Carrell Furniture Co. 27-1f.

While they last for cash. Electric irons \$1.50 each and up. Sewing machines \$5.00 each and up. Talking machines \$3.00 each and up. See that they work properly before you buy. The Little Furniture Store. 312 Bank street. 23-6t.

Yes. We have no bananas. But we have in our 2nd hand dept. wood and iron beds, from \$1 each and up. Springs \$1 and up. Stoves \$7.50 and up. Ranges \$12.50 and up. Safes \$2.00 and up. Rockers \$1 and up. Tables \$1 and up. It cost you nothing to see 'em and very little more to buy 'em. The Little Furniture Store. 23-6t.

Typewriters for rent, sale or exchange. Typewriters repaired. Talking machines repaired. Decatur Furniture Co., 119 West Church street. 22-6t.

Second hand bedsteads and chairs for sale. 75 cents each and up. Decatur Furniture Co., 119 West Church street. 22-6t.

We sell those famous Columbia gramophones in the very latest models, also Brunswick talking machines, carryalls, portophones. We can also give you three makes of world standard machines, that are practically as good as new and we guarantee them to give you the same service as new ones at a nice reduction in price. Columbia, Brunswick and Edison. Who ever heard of one of the above machines ever wearing out? And your credit is fine. The Little Furniture Store. 23-6t.

Mrs. Crandall (Iowa) Tells How She Stopped Chicken Losses

"Last spring, rats killed all our baby chicks. With just one fast package we killed swarms of rats. They won't get this year's hatches. I'll bet." Rat-Snap is guaranteed and sells for 35c, 65c, \$1.25. Sold and guaranteed by

CADDELL DRUG CO.

Market Reports

Local Spots	
Middling	22.50
Strict Middling	22.75
Strict Low	21.75
Low	21.00

666

is a prescription for Malaria, Chills and Fever, Dengue or Bilious Fever. It kills the germ.

DAILY BUYING GUIDE

Your advertisement here is a constant ready reference.

RATES

\$7.50 per column inch per month.

Barbecue Pig Stand

Hartselle Pike, 3 Miles From ALBANY

Open 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Ice-cold watermelon, cold drinks

"Out at the Oak Grove"

LIST YOUR FOR SALE REAL ESTATE With Me.

B. D. MEADORS
DECATUR, ALA.

Eat At—COTTRELL'S CAFE

It's the Best.

You'll get more for your money.

Corner Cherry and Railroad Streets, Decatur.

SENECA SPRINGS MINERAL WATER

DAILY TRUCK
10 Cents the Gallon
Phone Decatur 492

PHONE DECATUR 32 TAXI?

We'll Come at Once
Day or Night
W. I. Fuller
Taxicab Service

H. MULLEN Plumbing

Steam and Hot Water Heating
Experienced and Reliable
Phone 64. 222 Grant St.

Cain, Wolcott & Rankin Inc.

COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE

WHEN YOUR RADIO GOES WRONG

Phone Decatur 6
WOODALL'S ELECTRIC SHOP
Radio Specialists
721 Bank Street, Decatur

PRESCRIPTIONS

Careful Service by Registered Pharmacists. Quick Delivery
Phone Albany 130
Ezell's Drug Store
1329 4th Ave., South

ONE FOUR O READY TO GO LIDE'S

We Are Now In Our New Location PALACE CAFE

"A Good Place to Eat"

Adolph Abegglen

Our Home Tailor makes clothes right at home where you can get one or two fittings. Good fit and first-class workmanship guaranteed.

Ladies' and Men's Clothing Remodelled

Over Western Union Office
DECATUR

Alford To Coach Albany High Team

E. R. Alford, of Dillon, S. C., graduate of Clemson College, arrived here today to become coach of Albany high school's athletic teams. He will take charge at once and is expected to take charge of his first practice session this afternoon.

OCTOBER, WILL FIND MANY STARS IN NEW HEAVENLY POSITIONS

(Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—Just as with a lot of folks, October is moving time with the stars. Above the eastern horizon soon will appear the brilliant stars of early winter. The fall trek is in order.

On October 7, Jupiter will be in quadrature with the sun, that is, 90 degrees east of the sun and on the meridian due south at sunset. Mars has left the evening sky and is on the far side of its orbit from the earth, 250,000,000 miles away. The big dipper will be far over the northwest.

The milky way may be traced on clear, dark evenings in October diagonally across the heavens from the northeast to the western horizon. Far over in the southeast will appear the brilliant Fomalhaut in the constellation Piscis Australis, the southern Fish which is visible in American latitudes only for a brief period in the fall and early winter. Fomalhaut is one of the 20 brightest stars in the heavens.

October star gazers, says a bulletin of the American Nature Association, will find that the constellation of Capricornus, the sea goat, and Aquarius, the water bearer, two constellations of the zodiac that contain no stars brighter than the third magnitude, have taken the places of the brilliant zodiacal groups of Scorpio and Sagittarius that were conspicuous in the southern sky during the summer. Venus which has been visible in the western sky after sunset since late in June, will be seen as the evening star in the southwest for about two hours after sunset.

Saturn will be seen for a short time after sunset a little to the northwest of Venus, but before October has passed it will be too close to the sun to be seen in the twilight. Jupiter still is directly north of the little inverted milk dipper, and it will be next to Venus the most brilliant object in view in the southwestern heavens in the early evening.

Restores Health, Energy and Rosy Cheeks

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic

Flapjack Queen to Wed



Margaret Carr, White House cook, and Jeremiah Shea, caretaker of White Court, Swampscott, have taken out their license to wed. Jeremiah was captivated by the brown flapjacks, bathed in delicious syrup that the fair Margaret prepared, the same delicacy that tickled the palate of President Coolidge.

OFFICE CAT



Copyright 1921, by Edgar Allan Moss.

Those cork houses in England may be all right, but suppose a chap leaves his corkscrew in his other pants.

Paris dressmakers are sighting for longer skirts, but the women refuse to take to cover.

"Why don't you turn that cat out of the restaurant?"

"Because we have rabbit today and we want the customers to see that the cat is still alive."

Who were the first inventors of advertising slogans?

Noah and Mrs. Noah. They were sitting on the forward deck of the Ark which had just put off from the dock with all the animals aboard. Smells were abundant from the direction of the menagerie.

"What a whale of a difference a few scents make," remarked Noah.

"Your nose knows," replied Mrs. Noah.

We know a girl who wrote five nov-



Things to Know Before Baby Comes

THE expectant mother's comfort and well being is very important. And one of the most important things for her to do is to use a non-irritating, safe penetrating lubricant to keep the skin, muscles and ligaments soft and pliable—thus aiding the tissues and muscles to relax and adjust themselves to the changes during motherhood. Mother's Friend is just such a preparation. It is the formula of an eminent physician and has been used by expectant mothers for over three generations. No woman awaiting the joy of motherhood should allow the days to pass without using Mother's Friend.

Mrs. Laura Hendrix, Gracemont, Okla., writes: "I used Mother's Friend with all my babies and I think it is the greatest help that has ever been discovered for expectant mothers. I can't say too much for it."

Mother's Friend has saved thousands of expectant mothers from much useless suffering. It relieves those drawing, stretching pains so common during expectancy.

Mother! Insist on Mother's Friend—the same as used by our mothers and grandmothers—don't wait—start using tonight—and meanwhile write Bradford Regulator Co., Dept. 31, Atlanta, Ga., for free valuable booklet "Motherhood and the Coming Baby" (sent in plain envelope). It tells how Mother's Friend can help you during expectancy and at childbirth. This booklet also tells you many other things you want to know. "Mother's Friend" is sold by all druggists—everywhere.

els, ten short stores, and several plays Oklahoma, 93, has just signed a ten year contract.

There is some co-operation among wild creatures. The stork and the wolf usually work the same neighborhood.

Man wants but little here below, but he doesn't want it all in a torrid wave.

Illiterate Barber. "Ain't you been in here before?"

Voice from the lather: Glub.

Illiterate Barber: "Yeh, I thought I'd sawed you here."

Those who are downhearted at 50

Add Dumbbells
I fell in love with Marjorie,
And asked her to be mine,
That was before she told me that
Her love was "genuine."

A lawyer is a man who gets two men to strip for a fight and then runs off with their clothes.

Half the world doesn't care a hang, how bad the other half's rheumatism is.

Being lost on the inside newspaper pages is now the lot of the men who recently were lost at the pole.

Mothers—Don't be Despondent

Are you one of these unfortunate mothers who are all run-down from family cares and overwork? You can't go on feeling like this and not pay in the end. You owe it to yourself and to those near and dear to you to keep close watch on your health. Indigestion, headaches, dizziness, constipation and backaches are distress signals from the body's vital organs—the stomach, bowels, liver and kidneys. Don't ignore these warnings.

Thousands of ailing people today are finding new strength and happiness with Lyko, the great general tonic. Lyko tones up the whole system because it contains medicinal ingredients beneficial to the stomach and bowels as well as the kidneys and liver. It aids digestion, keeps the bowels open and the liver and kidneys active.

Men and women everywhere tell of the marvelous results secured from Lyko. Read the testimonials in this advertisement—taken from thousands who have used and told what this remarkable remedy has done for them. Go to your druggist and get a bottle today. Let this great health and strength builder help you to the vitality that is every mother's birthright.

This Coupon Brings Trial Bottle

LYKO MEDICINE CO., Kansas City, Mo.
Gentlemen: Send a trial bottle of Lyko. I enclose 10c to help pay postage and packing.

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Don't humor a false appetite!



When you feel you want "just a taste" of something—

Take a bite of WRIGLEY'S—let its soothing, flavorful refreshment appease your desire. Let it clear your mouth and throat and calm your stomach.

Then your real appetite will be stimulated and the stomach made ready and willing to take care of your next regular meal.

Also, use it "AFTER EVERY MEAL" to aid digestion! You'll feel better!

WRIGLEY'S

"after every meal"



How They Stand

DIXIE SERIES

Atlanta	1	0	1.000
Fort Worth	0	1	.000

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington	93	49	.650
Philadelphia	87	59	.590
St. Louis	78	68	.536
Detroit	76	69	.527
Chicago	74	74	.500
Cleveland	67	79	.457
New York	65	82	.437
Boston	43	102	.282

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh	93	54	.635
New York	82	63	.568
Cincinnati	77	70	.529
St. Louis	73	74	.497
Brooklyn	66	78	.453
Boston	68	81	.433
Chicago	68	83	.440
Philadelphia	63	84	.422

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY

American League
St. Louis at Philadelphia (2 games)
Detroit at Boston.
Chicago at New York.
Cleveland at Washington.

National League

New York at St. Louis, (2 games).
Brooklyn at Chicago.
Boston at Cincinnati, (2 games).
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
DIXIE SERIES

Atlanta 7; Fort Worth 2.

American League

Philadelphia 4-7; St. Louis 3-8.
Detroit 15; Boston 1.
New York 7; Chicago 6.
Washington-Cleveland, rain.

National League

Pittsburgh 2; Philadelphia 1.
St. Louis 8-8; New York 0-2.
Boston 6-2; Cincinnati 1-1.
Chicago 2; Brooklyn 1.

Football Fans Ask
Cooler Weather

(Associated Press)

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 24.—With thermometers all over the state hitting new high spots for September, football fans are hoping for a shift in climatic conditions before the football season gets under way in earnest Saturday.

The two games that attracted the attention of the state last Saturday demonstrated the effect of too much hot weather on a football game. Birmingham-Southern succeeded in trimming Marion decisively and ran up a score of 46-0, but sport scribes were not satisfied with the showing of the Panther team at that. It was hot here Saturday, and the boys played football with the temperature above the 100 mark most of the game. This may be the answer to why the first team of the local school drew the criticism of the sport writers, while the second team came in for a nice portion of praise. The first team is heavier and no doubt felt the heat more.

It may be expected that with a hot sun steaming down on a football field a team is bound to produce a listless brand of playing at best if much weight is being carried by the players. Clanton high school and Sidney Lanier found the hot weather rough going also, reports received here from Montgomery indicate. Clanton put a heavy team on the field and the weather worked on them with telling effect. Buck Beagle, Clanton quarterback, is reported to have lost 17 pounds of flesh during the game, and players on both teams evidently were totally exhausted after the final whistle.

Unless Saturday shows a better day for football it seems certain that the Auburn-Birmingham-Southern and Alabama-Union games will be rather listless affairs.

Simple Mixture
Surprises Albany

Simple buckthorn bark, magnesium sulphate, p. p., glycerine, etc., as mixed in Adlerika relieves any case gas on the stomach unless due to deep-seated causes. The pleasant and QUICK action will surprise you. Because Adlerika is such an excellent intestinal evacuant it is wonderful for constipation—it often works in one hour and never gripes. Caddell Drug Co., Albany; Alabama Drug Co., Decatur.—Adv.

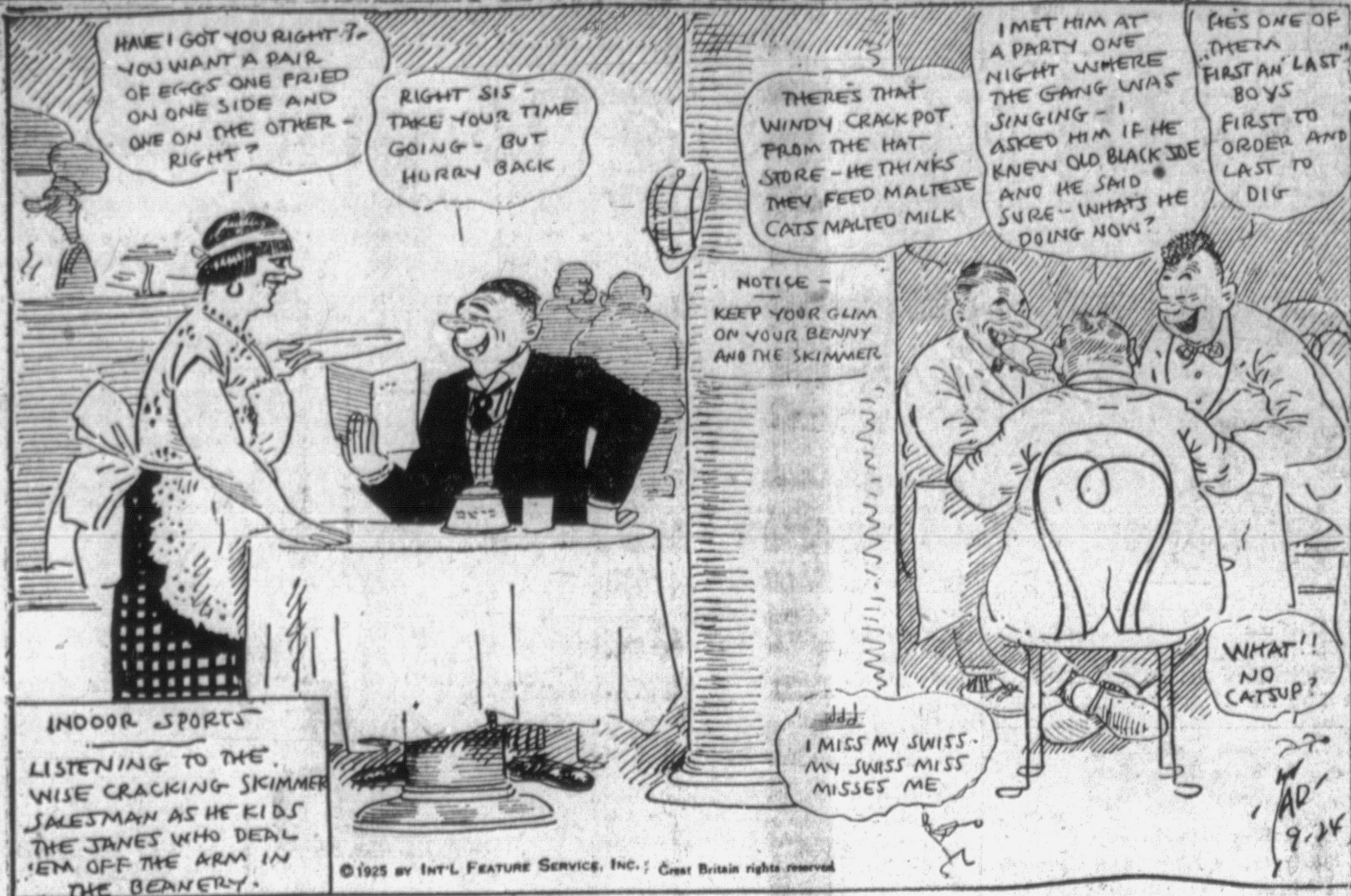
SORE THROAT

Gargle with warm salt water—then apply over throat—

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SPORTS

Crackers Annex First Of Series With Cats;
Nick Cullop Hits For Circuit In the Fifth

(Associated Press)

SPILLER PARK, Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 24.—Turning loose their heavy artillery, the Atlanta Crackers Wednesday defeated the Fort Worth Panthers, 7 to 2, in the first game of the Dixie series.

The game was marked by homers by Davis, of Fort Worth, and Cullop, of Atlanta, akey Atz, manager of the Panthers used three pitchers in an effort to halt the Cracker hitting.

The Panthers failed to score in the first after Davis and Mullen had walked. The Crackers drew first blood in their half when Zoeller who had singled, came home on Niehoff's double to left. Good beat out an infield hit and Niehoff went to third. The Cracker manager scored when Cullop fouled out to deep left.

The second was scoreless for both teams.

Each club scored one in the third. The Panthers' run came when Davis, center fielder, drove a liner to left that eluded Zoeller and bounded into the stands for a home run.

After Niehoff had walked in the Cracker half, Good crossed the Panther infield by hitting instead of bunting. He drove one through Palmer at second for two bases and when Davis, in center field kicked the ball, Niehoff came home.

Atlanta added another in the fourth when Murphy walked, went to second on a single by Gapella, was sacrificed to third by Cavet and scored as Gazella went out at second, Koenetchy to Palmer.

A single by Davis, a double by Sears and a sacrifice fly brought the Panthers their last run in the fifth.

The Crackers came back with two more in their half when Cullop with Good on first hoisted one over the left field stands for a homer.

The Panthers made three hits, one each in the sixth, seventh and eighth innings, but no runs.

The Crackers scored their last run in the sixth on a single by Murphy, a sacrifice, an infield out and a single by Zoeller.

The official attendance was 14,765. First inning, Fort Worth—Davis and Mullen walked. Sears flied out to Good. Koenetchy forced Mullen at second. Palmer up. Palmer fouled out to Murphy. No runs, no hits, no errors.

First inning, Atlanta—Zoeller placed a pretty hit over second into center. Niehoff doubled to left, scoring Zoeller. Good beat out an infield hit to second. Cullop fouled out to Sears and Niehoff scored after the catch. Smith popped to Windle. Jenkins flied out to Sears. Two runs, three hits, no errors.

Second inning, Fort Worth—Eddington singled to right. Windle hit into a double play. Moore lined out to Zoeller. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Second inning, Atlanta—Murphy took first when hit in the back; Gazella sacrificed. Cavet fanned and

Zoeller flied out. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Third inning, Fort Worth—Johns went out, Niehoff to Murphy. Davis hit a home run into left field bleachers. Mullen singled. Sears popped out. Koenetchy forced Mullen at second. One run, two hits, no errors.

Third inning, Atlanta—Niehoff walked. Good doubled through second and Niehoff scored when Davis fumbled the ball. Cullop fanned. Smith flied to Davis. Jenkins beat out an infield hit. Good going to third. Jenkins was caught between second and first when he attempted to steal. One run, two hits, no errors.

Fourth inning, Fort Worth—Palmer went out, Smith to Murphy, and Eddington walked. Windle forced Eddington at second. Moore hit a hot liner and stopped at first. Windle going to third, Johns flied out. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Fourth inning, Atlanta—Murphy walked and Gazella singled. Murphy going to second. Cavet sacrificed. Gazella went out at second, Murphy scoring. Johns was hurt when he fell in trying to catch Cavet's sacrifice. He retired, Head, a rightlander, replaced him. Zoeller went out, Mullen to Koenetchy. One run, one hit, no errors.

Fifth inning, Fort Worth—Davis singled and Mullen fanned. Sears hit a double to the right field bank. Ground rules held him to two bases and Davis went to third owing to the crowd. Koenetchy flied to Cullop. Davis scored and Sears went to third. Palmer lined to Zoeller. One run, two hits, no errors.

Fifth inning, Atlanta—Niehoff popped out. Good took first when hit. Cullop hit a home run over left field stands, scoring Good ahead of him. Smith walked. Jenkins hit into a double play. Windle to Palmer to Koenetchy. Two runs, one hit, no errors.

Sixth inning, Fort Worth—Eddington singled to center. Windle hit into a double play. Moore popped to Murphy. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Sixth inning, Atlanta—Murphy singled through first. Gazella sacrificed. Murphy went to second. Cavet went out, Palmer to Koenetchy, Murphy taking third. Murphy scored when Zoeller singled to left center. Niehoff grounded out, Mullen to Koenetchy. One run, two hits, no errors.

Seventh inning, Fort Worth—The



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Texas fans cried for runs as the first of the seventh opened.

Phelan batting for Head flied out to Zoeller. Davis flied to Cullop. Mullen beat out an infield hit to short. Sears went out Niehoff to Murphy. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Seventh inning Atlanta—Walkup took the box for Fort Worth. Good walked. Cullop hit into a double play, Palmer to Koenetchy. Smith walked. Jenkins flied to Windle. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Eighth inning, Fort Worth—Koe-

netchy grounded out to Murphy. Palmer singled into left center. Eddington struck out and Windle walked. Moore forced Windle at second, Gazella to Niehoff. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Eighth inning, Atlanta—Murphy flied to Eddington in right. Gazella also flied to Eddington. Cavet stuck out. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Ninth inning, Fort Worth—Smith batting for Walkup, was thrown out, Cavet to Murphy. Davis flied to Cullop. Mullen went out. Smith to Murphy. No runs, no hits, no errors.

ELECTRICITY TO OPERATE
TRAINS ON THE ANDES
MOUNTAINS RAILWAY

VALPARAISO—American tourists in South America will travel in the future by electric trains across the Andes Mountains between Argentina and Chile. Electrification of the

Chilean section of the railway as far as Caracoles, on the Argentine border, is already under way. It is understood work on the Argentine section will be started next year.

American, British, Swiss and Belgian interests will supply the equipment. The total cost is estimated at about \$3,000,000.

C-O-A-L

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ALL THIS WEEK

One Quart of TIOLENE MOTOR OIL (retail price 30c) FREE on complete crank case refills for cars with regular crank case capacity of four quarts. Two quarts of TIOLENE MOTOR OIL FREE on complete crank case refills to cars with regular crank case capacity of more than four quarts. TIOLENE should not be mixed with other motor oils to get the fullest lubricating results from this wonderful heat-resisting, power-sealing lubricant.

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